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# The Gateway

Established 1913

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## Students Battle 413

**StudentsRally | 413 could potentially raise tuition and decrease student services.**

by Ryan Gillen  
Staff Writer

Students Against Tax Lid 413 held its inaugural meeting Thursday evening, forming a committee of about 15 students.

"We're trying to get a bunch of people together to spread the word of what could happen," Sen. Chris Kenney said.

The committee, chaired by UNO Student Sen. Kathy Denker, discussed plans to organize events and distribute information to fight the initiative. Initiative 413 is a proposed amendment to the State Constitution that could potentially raise tuition and decrease student services.

"There are about nine people who clean this building (Milo Bail Student Center) at night," custodian Dwayne Wilson said. "If this were to go through there would be about three, and this building wouldn't look as good as it does."

The committee agreed to hold a rally Oct. 1 in the Fireplace Lounge in the Student Center. The rally scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. will coincide with the arrival of Nebraska gubernatorial candidates.

"Unlike the people supporting the measure, we don't have \$3 million dollars to spend on advertising,"

▶ see 413 Rally page 2

## Berkeley Student Says Friendship Kept Him From Saving Girl

College Press Service

**SAN FRANCISCO** (The San Francisco Examiner) - UC-Berkeley sophomore David Cash says in a television interview that he failed to tell police that his best friend abducted and killed a 7-year-old girl because "I didn't want to be the one who turned him in."

Cash tells "60 Minutes," in an interview to be broadcast Sunday, that he saw his friend Jeremy Strohmeyer take Sherrice Iverson into the restroom of a Nevada casino and heard him threaten to kill the girl if she screamed, but did not want to intervene.

"Technically I could have stopped it, but based on what I saw ...

▶ see Berkeley page 9

## New Arrivals

**The Mav  
hockey team  
adds  
international  
flavor with five  
Canadians, two  
Americans and  
a Swedish  
recruit in the  
class of 1998.**

by Andy Nordmeier  
Sports Editor

The Mav hockey team unveiled their new players to the public Sunday night at the team's media day.

There are eight Maverick

*Zach Scribner, Daniel Samuelsson and Sam Kincaid are three of the eight new Mav hockey players. Scribner and Samuelsson are defensemen and Kincaid is a winger.*

rookies including a pair of Canadians, a Swede and a transfer from Michigan State who knows the Central Collegeiate Hockey Association (CCHA).

"I'm excited to play here," transfer Dan Zaluski said. "I'm probably one of the few guys who has played

▶ see Young Guns page 15

## Milo Bail: Not Just Another Pretty Face

by Jessie Calvert  
Staff Writer

**"The part that I am most proud of is that the students are using and enjoying the project."**

— Larry Smith,  
Architect

99

The Milo Bail Student Center received recognition recently by the Nebraska Chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA).

The Student Center did not have an award winning face until it was remodeled in 1995. The renovation

was completed by a joint architectural effort with Avant Architecture out of Omaha and Abend Singleton out of Kansas City.

"The renovation took approximately a year and a quarter to complete," Kevin Clark, on-site architect, said.

The architects responsible for the renovated design were Larry Smith and Kate Singleton.

The renovation was concentrated on the food service area. The Maverick Buffet, student dining area and the kitchen were all renovated.

"The whole internal transformation is different from what it used to be," Smith said.

The architects wanted the Student Center to be more functional for the students' needs. The outside also went through a transformation.

"We tried to use the brick and precast materials to maintain the materials used across campus. The curved area on the southeast corner serves as a landmark within the campus," Smith said. "The campus changes direction at that point,

▶ see Milo Bail page 8

Monday  
PartlyCloudy  
▲ 84  
▼ 56

Tuesday  
PartlyCloudy  
▲ 85  
▼ 62

Wednesday  
RainShowers  
▲ 76  
▼ 59

Thursday  
MostlyCloudy  
▲ 69  
▼ 49

## What's Inside



### MavMasters

■ Aquatic fitness offered at HPER Page 3



■ Drive fast if you leave a bad tip Page 4



■ Get your next campus challenge Page 3



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## UNO Students Unite To Rally Against Amendment 413

◀ from 413 Rally page 1

Chief Administrative Officer DeAnn Hanisch said.

Hanisch also said committee members should educate themselves about the details of the initiative in order to give accurate information.

Legislative and Public Relations

Director Laura Setlak suggested inviting a 413 supporter to the rally.

"A rally is a great opportunity to say 'yes we're opposed to this,' but we would like students to come and be able to make up their own minds and see why we are opposed," Setlak said after the meeting. "I think a debate would only emphasize our point."

"I think the students need to be more educated, but

we also need to act right away," Denker said after the meeting. "I've read the amendment and anything with a tuition increase is not good for UNO."

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce supports the measure which may lower taxes.

"If it's for big business, they're

making a lot more money than us college students," Kenney said.

"It will not in any way, shape or form lower taxes," Student Democrats President Jason Kopecky said. "In fact, property taxes will go through the roof."

Specific language, eye catching slogans for fliers, placement of banners in the Student Center and volunteer-run informational booths were proposed.

Sen. Neil Christensen suggested placing informational "table tents" in the cafeteria in the Student Center.

Kopecky suggested protesting at a sporting event.

"Lincoln is planning a protest for the Missouri game. All the people in the student section plan to wear blue and players might take blue towels out onto the field," he said.

Denker said Students Against Tax Lid 413 could use upcoming home Maverick hockey games as possible protest opportunities.

Kopecky and former College Republicans President Jon Shradar agreed banners from both Democrats and Republicans on campus could show bipartisan opposition to the initiative by placing side-by side banners in the Student Center.

Shradar said he encouraged bipartisan support but, "I know the chair of College Republicans is hesitant because State College Republicans is supporting the initiative."

After the meeting Denker, who formed the committee, said the committee accomplished a few necessary goals.

"We got some planning and goal setting done that was needed," she said.

### The Gateway

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# Everyone In The Pool

## QuickRead

**WHAT:**  
Maverick Masters Swim Program

**WHO:**  
Students, staff and community

**WHERE:**  
HPER Aquatic Center

**WHEN:**  
Six daily sessions and three weekend sessions

**HOW MUCH:**  
Freshmen \$5 per month, all other students \$10 per month, staff \$17 per month and general public \$95 per semester

by Connie Shockley  
Staff Writer

The crisp, cool air and falling leaves mark the beginning of another fall in Omaha. While many enjoy the rustic colors and approaching holidays that announce the harvest season, others miss the long summer days of warm sunshine, wearing shorts and frolicking in a pool.

For those searching for a respite from the cold and frost can head over to the aquatics department where shorts are required and the pool stays warm.

The Maverick Masters Swim Pro-

gram is a structured fitness program designed for widely varying abilities and offers an array of benefits which include fitness, convenience, economical pricing and an environment to socialize.

Aside from improving swimming skills, the sessions also offer low impact aerobics along with developing muscle strength and endurance. A coach coordinates the different abilities of each swimmer during the sessions to ensure everyone's needs are met. For those interested in more aggressive training, there are sponsored competitions, one in the fall and spring with a long distance lake event, the Open Water Swim, held during the summer.

Convenience is a big plus for the program, offering around six 1-hour sessions each day during the week and three sessions on the weekends. This allows even those with tight schedules to find time to work out.

The cost is inexpensive, perfect for a tight budget. Freshmen pay \$5 per month, all other students \$10 and staff \$17. The program is offered to the general public through the College of Continuing Studies for \$95 per semester.

According to Todd Samland, the program's director, there are currently over 190 active members ranging in age from 18 to well into the 70s. About 20 of those members participate in competitions. This offers a great opportunity to socialize with other students as well as those who have a love of swimming.

For those interested in joining, visit Campus Recreation in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) building to sign up and prepare for a fun filled fall semester of warm water and good times, as well as working off those calories before the holidays hit.



Photo by Steve Houlton

## GET TO KNOW YOUR CAMPUS



Here is your next mission. This crest is located on campus. Your mission is to identify where it is located. See Friday's issue for the answer.

Photo by Steve Houlton

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2nd floor, Nebraska Room

Runoff election on Tuesday, Nov 12th  
& Wednesday, Nov 13th

Sponsored by the Gateway, UNO's Student Newspaper



# Gateway Opinion

## Disgruntled Waitress Hurls Quarter

### CatTales: "Next time let's leave presidents"



Bad service is just a part of life, and we have all experienced it in one way or another. Whether it was a snobbish salesperson too busy filing her nails to help you find what you needed or cold fries at your favorite drive-through, bad service rears its ugly head in everyday life.

Two friends and I ventured out to dinner to talk business; actual money-making business. We decided a nice sit-down dinner would be good so we hopped into my car and headed to Grisanti's.

I have eaten at this establishment several times in the past, and it has been nothing but exceptional. The lack of good help these days must be forcing restaurants to bring any Joe Schmoe in off the street.

We were greeted at the door by a woman who didn't look too interested in helping us find our way to a table. She soon pawned us off on an unsuspecting, yet polite hostess. A few minutes later, the same woman who greeted us was standing before us. "Well, she didn't tell me she was putting you in my section," she said, as if it was going to cut into her chatting time with friends.

She promptly took our order, brought all the salad and bread we could stomach, and quickly brought out our meals. The food service was undeniably wonderful.

As my colleagues and I sat eating and discussing quite serious business matters, our waitress would not peak her head in to see how everything was going. No, she would do everything but pull out the extra chair, sit down and start eating off of our plates. At first, I thought that one of my colleagues possibly knew her. Why else would a waitress come stand at your table for longer than 2 minutes more than once to tell just how bored she is?

It became quite apparent that none of us knew this woman, and we were getting a little irritated as the main purpose of this dining experience was to conduct business. When the bill came, we decided that the \$2.75 an hour she probably makes was about what she was worth to our dining experience. We were kind enough to kick in an extra 25 cents to make it even. The fury of a disgruntled woman was about to come undone.

Stuffed, and with little business accomplished, we headed out the door, but not before we snatched a few of those tasty chocolate-covered-candy sticks. We climbed into my newly purchased, yet to be licensed car and drove around near the exit. All of sudden, out of nowhere, like the fury of a tornado, our waitress appeared in front of the restaurant. At first nothing seemed too out of the ordinary, until I saw her face. It was as if her evil step-mother had killed off her wealthy father and sent her to mili-

tary school in some bad USA made-for-television movie. Needless to say we figured she had gotten her tip.

Then it happened. One hour of parking, five Laffy Taffies or a pack of Juicy Fruit Gum was hurled at my car. Actually it was the quarter we gave her as a tip, but look at what a quarter can get you these days. I was mortified, I was amazed, I was curious. What, in the good name of decency, would possess this woman to hurl money at my car? Granted, the tip was lousy, but a lousy waitress equals a lousy tip. We laughed the whole way back to the office. I guess the laughter came from pure disbelief. This was straight out of Jerry Springer. This was not rational human behavior. This was the act of a seriously unbalanced woman.

When we returned to the office, I called the restaurant and spoke to the manager about the situation. She apologized profusely and assured me that she would take care of it immediately. I hope she took care of her employee, because she did not take care of her patrons. We, the people bringing money into her business, were not taken care of, her lousy waitress was. The manager did not care who I was or how she could make the situation right for me and my colleagues. I guess that is just another example of bad customer service.

The next time I tip a poor waitress, I'll use something a little softer, maybe even hike it up to a dollar bill. Hey, it won't hurt as bad or scratch my car. This time I only had the waitress's girlie throw to thank for the safety of my friends and my car.



"What do you mean this isn't the real world?"

### Your Voice Doesn't Count

Unless you write a letter to the Editor. Voice your opinion in *The Gateway*. We're on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

### Editorial/Letter Policy

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or the NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Gateway staff or the Student Publications Committee.

Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication. Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Direct communications to: Gateway, UNO, South 60 and Dodge Streets, Omaha NE 68182. E-mail: editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

## Weekly Horoscope

## College Press Service

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** Monday and Tuesday are not good days to fight City Hall. City Hall has the advantage. Do whatever your mate wants, especially on Wednesday and Thursday. It'll be fun for you, too. You'll be pleasantly introspective on Friday and Saturday. Not to worry. It looks good on you. On Sunday, you'll re-emerge, able to handle even the toughest competition.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** A foreigner is your link to fame and fortune on Monday and Tuesday. Technical skills are required on Wednesday and Thursday. If you've got any faith left, pull it out and use it on Friday and Saturday, and by Sunday you'll easily face a difficult situation and triumph.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Ask for the money you need on Monday or Tuesday. Surrender to love on Wednesday and Thursday, the intellectual type, of course, and you'll be rejuvenated for a tough assignment coming Friday or Saturday. By Sunday, you'll be ready for a celebration, so set one up for then.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Your competition has the advantage Monday and Tuesday, so hide out. Home is where the heart is on Wednesday and Thursday, but travel beckons on Friday and Saturday. Help fierce predators reach a compromise on Sunday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Concentrate on your work Monday and Tuesday and learn as fast as you can to keep up. By Wednesday and Thursday, you'll be able to relax, partly through a partner's help. The money starts coming in Friday and might continue through Saturday. Sunday is your day this week for travel.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** You're drawing attention Monday and Tuesday because you look marvelous. Stay tuned into the grapevine Wednesday and Thursday for all the latest developments pertaining to your job. Keep your mate's secret on Saturday, even if you're dying to tell somebody. And it's OK to borrow the money you need on Sunday.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Stay home Monday and Tuesday and take care of problems there. Wednesday and Thursday are better for romance anyway, and by then you'll have time. That may not be the case on Friday or Saturday. Looks like you have work piled up, but you get a break again on Sunday. Team sports are suggested just for the fun of it.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You'll learn easily Monday and Tuesday, so study to keep up with a demanding person's requests. Don't argue with a roommate's strange friends on Wednesday or Thursday. It's not worth the bother. Schedule your big date for Friday or Saturday.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Ask for money on Monday and Tuesday. Study to improve your skills and also your range of influence on Wednesday and Thursday. The support of your loved ones empowers you to succeed on Friday and Saturday, but your energy really kicks in on Sunday.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** You're strong Monday and Tuesday, but there's a lid on your talent. Don't make a scene. You'll need to get along on Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, you get a surprise advantage, and your luck holds good through Saturday. Don't get involved in a fight you can't win on Sunday.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You're under pressure Monday and Tuesday, but you're also gifted. You'll really blow them away on Wednesday and Thursday. By Friday and Saturday, you might be seeing money coming in, partially due to your brilliant performance. Use some of it to buy educational supplies you've been wanting on Sunday.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Your friends will vouch for you on Monday and Tuesday, but best keep quiet on Wednesday and Thursday. You'll gain more ground by listening than by talking then. You're strong on Friday and Saturday, and really lucky too. Get something for yourself you've long wanted on Sunday, just for the fun of it.

## Senate Passes Two New Resolutions

by Ryan Gillen  
Staff writer

The final UNO Student Senate meeting of the 1997-98 session saw the passage of four letters of statement and two resolutions.

Thursday's meeting amended and unanimously passed a resolution which will allocate one half of the necessary money to provide furniture in the upcoming computer room in the Milo Bail Student Center's Elmwood Room.

Originally the Budget Committee asked for \$10,000, from the reserve fund to pay for furniture. The amended resolution brought the total to \$11,345.

"We've supported this very strongly from the start," Treasurer Michael Erwin said. "This will probably be the most popular computer lab on campus, and I guarantee you won't be able to get a seat in there during the day."

The resolution also allocated up to \$50 for a plaque to commemorate UNO Student Government's contribution.

In debate on the resolution, Sen. Thomas Keilty said the original figure presented to the senate was around \$4,500.

"We have an obligation to be fiscally responsible," Keilty said. "We need to treat it like it's our own money. I wouldn't give someone one of my credit cards and say 'here go shopping and

get whatever you want."

The reserve fund is generated from Student Government's portion of unused student fees from fund A.

Erwin also presented the year-end budget report. He told which groups and organizations ended the year over or under budget.

After attending an Inner Agency Council meeting, Chief Administrative Officer DeAnn Hanisch said some inaccuracies may still exist in the budget report because of the way some money has been transferred by groups.

"There are some things in (the budget report) that aren't exactly right, and I don't think they've all been resolved yet," she said.

In other business, Student President/Regent Joey Sanchez proposed Letter of Statement 23, stating UNO Student Government should take a "zero tolerance" stand against racial discrimination and racial intolerance.

Sanchez said he was unhappy with receiving literature which directed racial comments at him and other UNO students.

Sen. Scott Thomas proposed amending the statement by removing the final paragraph, in which UNO Student Government would "request to be removed from any mailing lists" of groups who distribute racial information.

Several senators said all groups' first amendment rights should be observed.

"I'm all for freedom of speech if they want

to come on campus and yell to express their opinions and let everyone see them for what they are," Sanchez said. "What I'm discouraging, is the shroud of secrecy they hide behind."

The Senate amended to remove the paragraph, and then approved the letter of statement.

Senator John Colling voted against passing the statement.

After the vote, Speaker of the Senate Kyle Jones asked Colling and Sanchez to end discussion on the issue or to leave the meeting.

In other business the senate voted to approve three letters to publicly commend Guy Conway and Student Center Administration, library staff and administration and the University Administration. Each of these groups worked to establish a computer lab in the Student Center, extend library hours during finals week and grant students a fall break, respectively.

The second resolution passed will dismantle the senate's Oversight Committee. Jones said the duties of the committee had become limited and the creation of a Campus Relations Committee would eliminate the need for an Oversight Committee.

Jones asked for rules of the senate to be suspended in voting on the resolution. The senate approved and then voted to suspend the committee until a time when the Executive Committee would deem it necessary.



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# Singers Applaud Fans For Not Smoking

College Press Service

CHICAGO (Chicago Tribune) - It was a lot like any Saturday night at Lounge Ax. The bodies were hot and close. The beer was cold and wet. And the music was loud.

But a look at the light beams and a sniff in the air revealed something remarkably different.

No smoke.

That's because the evening's featured performer was Jimmie Dale Gilmore - Texan, singer, songwriter and guy who just cares about his voice. In the world of pop, folk and alt-country there are few more distinctive warbles than Gilmore's, and he'd like to keep it that way.

"My entire life, I never did smoke," Gilmore said during a recent chat in Birmingham, Ala., where he was performing at an outdoor festival. "I just didn't like the smell of it to begin with. ... Then when I started singing professionally, you know re-

ally night after night, it hurt my voice and . . . caused me to lose my voice if I sang too many hours."

So, slowly, the Grammy-winning performer, who plays a circuit of normally smoky facilities, began to make a special request.

"I don't demand it," explained the singer. "But I request it. And most of the time - like 99 percent of the time - the way things are these days, there's a lot of sympathy. In fact, most of the clubs are very happy about it. Because they can say, 'At the artists request ...' and I'm very sincere about it. I would prefer that people don't smoke."

Gilmore isn't alone. In the past decade - even as music clubs and bars have become the smoker's last refuge - more and more artists have been making this request. These performers include big-name draws like Elvis Costello and Tori Amos, alt-country heroes Gilmore and Iris Dement, rocker Robert Fripp, alterna-folkie Patty Larkin and, most surprising,

Gen-X nymph Fiona Apple.

While Apple, who has imposed this rule at her past two shows at Chicago's Riviera Nightclub, did not want to comment on this choice, one fan who attended the show did.

"It was really annoying," said the attendee, who requested anonymity. "If I had known, I wouldn't have gone."

Still, many others seemed to appreciate the breathable air. Jazz Showcase owner Joe Segal said he saw an increase in customers when his club went no-smoking almost 10 years ago.

Jam Productions booker and former smoker Nick Miller said there are certain artists who request the no-smoking policy less as an anti-smoke statement than as part of creating a certain atmosphere.

"Fiona is the biggest one that I can think of offhand, and (the Riviera) is a pretty big room to ask people not to smoke. But she did, and people obliged her for the most part," he said.

"We get it at the Park West a lot, like at shows we did for Tori Amos and Robert Fripp recently. But for certain artists it is more of a courtesy to their audience in general. I know that Tori Amos likes to have things a certain way in the room, whether it be not serving alcohol during the show or not clinking bottles, she just has an environment that she likes to create and there is no smoking in there."

While Amos also chose not to comment on her no-smoking requests, Larkin was very vocal about her reasons for including it in her contract.

"I think for a vocalist it's like going for a run and smoking a cigarette at the same time," says Larkin, who has had a no-smoking stipulation in her performance contracts for at least four years.

Still, some artists whose lungs have paid the price for years in smoky bars don't feel they can make no-smoking demands on their smoking

► see Smoking page 9

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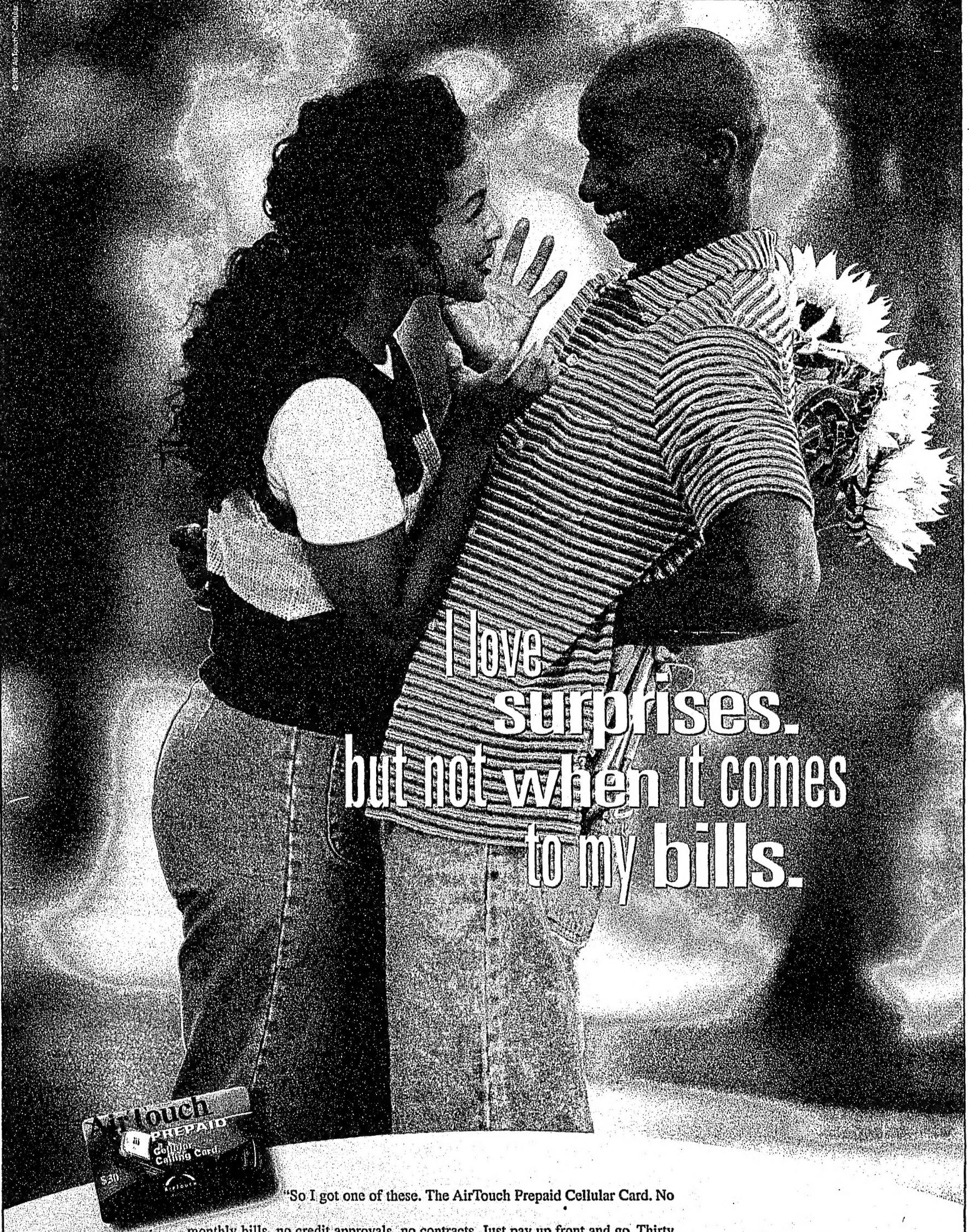
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## Milo Bail Architecture Recognized For Design

► from Milo Bail page 1

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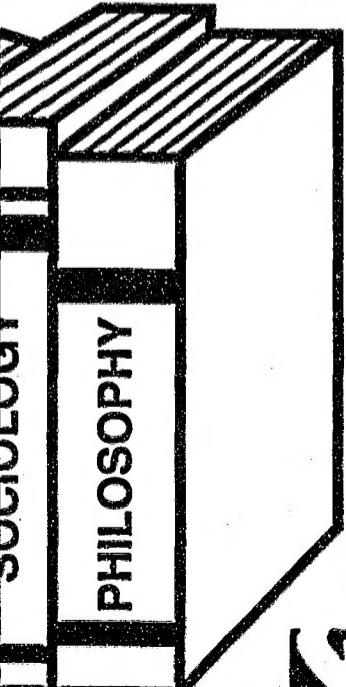
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## Brethren Cult Seeks Members From College Campuses

*College Press Service*

**FORT COLLINS, Colo.** (Rocky Mountain Collegain) - In front of a camp-style dinner at dusk with Horsetooth Reservoir as their backdrop, four members of a Bible-toting cult called the Brethren sat thoughtful and somber, carefully choosing words to express their admittedly extreme spiritual lifestyle.

"We believe that Christ lived the purest example of Christian life," said member Jerry Williams. "We live like him ... we wish everyone could be this happy."

Williams, along with about 110 other Brethren members nationwide, live a nomadic life. They

travel around, mostly to college towns, striking up conversations with young adults about right and wrong and God's word, with hopes of finding recruits for their "church."

Their lives are simple, and their quest is to abstain from what they call the "complications" of the real world. They do not work or own many material possessions. They claim to have no income and say they live day-to-day knowing that God will provide for them.

The few members now living in Fort Collins, Colo., are in town primarily looking to recruit Colorado State University students to their ranks. They say other group members are camped out in other college towns doing the same thing.

Experts on cults and parents of recruits are fighting the group's efforts with waves of bulletins warning college students not to associate with the Brethren.

They say the group destroys its members psychologically, coercing them into cutting ties with family and friends and into sorting through trash bins for food.

"They (The Brethren) are extremely dangerous," said Hal

Mansfield, director of the Religious Movement Resource Center, an organization that follows the movements of religious cults. "They are based on deception and mind control ... It's very troubling."

During a recent interview, members of the Brethren said all they do is seek peace and promote God's love and will among his people. Don Busweiler, a member of the group since June of 1995, said the people who are the most offended are the people who don't understand them.

"It's bogus," said Busweiler, a former fashion designer from Long Island, N.Y. "The parents will try to get a hold of their kid (who is with us) and 'de-program' them from thinking the way they do. They are doing exactly what they are accusing us of doing."

Both Busweiler and Dan Garcia, who is also with the group hanging out in Fort Collins, said they have spoken with their families - but they conceded that such communication does not have high priority in their lives.

"Relationships have a certain pull," Williams said, thoughtfully scratching his beard. "But they can be used as a tool to pull you away from God."

Busweiler agreed, saying, "If it's God's will, I will see my mom."

While the cult has more men than women, there are about 40 "sisters" scattered in groups throughout the United States, Williams said. Oftentimes, he added, men and women who travel together distract each other from God's word. For that reason, the groups usually travel in single-sex groups.

Mansfield said members of the Brethren are especially dangerous to unsuspecting college students because they come off as normal and innocuous.

"You don't say (to a new recruit): 'Come in so we can brainwash you,'" Mansfield said. "They are not dumb ... I can see them being harmless if there was one set of parents that was upset or one former member speaking out, but there are dozens and dozens of

► see Brethren page 10

## Student Remains Silent In Attempt To Save Friendship

from Berkeley page 1

I didn't feel her life was in danger," Cash, 19, told "60 Minutes" interviewer Ed Bradley.

So, rather than help the young girl, he left the bathroom. Strohmeyer later emerged and admitted killing her, Cash said.

Cash's decision not to tell police about the May 25, 1997, murder has raised a storm of moral outrage. Last month, protesters at UC-Berkeley demanded his expulsion - a demand the university has refused by saying he violated not law or university rules.

Nevada prosecutors have declined to file charges against Cash, who cooperated with their investigation of Strohmeyer and testified against his friend, saying he did not violate any laws in that state.

Strohmeyer was seen on a casino security camera videotape with the girl and was arrested three days after the murder.

He pleaded guilty in Las Vegas Sept. 8 to kidnapping, sexual assault and murder, and will spend the rest of his life in prison without the possibility of parole, under a plea bargain that let him avoid the death penalty.

Cash and Strohmeyer were 18-year-old high school seniors living in Long Beach at the time of the slaying.

Asked by Bradley if he would do anything differently, Cash replied, "I don't feel there is much I could have done differently." CBS, in a press release issued Thursday, said Cash's tone was "matter of fact."

Cash told Bradley during the taping that he did try to get Strohmeyer's attention just before the killing.

"I tapped (Strohmeyer) on the head. ... He gave me kind of a blank stare," he said.

Cash also told Bradley that he didn't want to notify police about Strohmeyer. "I didn't want to be the one to turn him in. ... He's also my best friend."

Nevada officials did not respond Thursday to the "60 Minutes" report. Clark County District Attorney Stewart Bell has contended he has no grounds to prosecute Cash.

"Cash should have taken some action," Bell said earlier. "But not taking action is a moral transgression that is not against the criminal laws of the state of Nevada."

JoNell Thomas, a Las Vegas criminal defense attorney and aboard member of Nevada Attorneys for Criminal Justice, said the "60 Minutes" interview is furtherproof that Nevada prosecutors blew it.

She has criticized prosecutors, saying they each should have charged Cash or "admit that you gave him a deal for testifying against Strohmeyer."

"In other cases, they've prosecuted people as accomplices who were further removed from (the crime) than David Cash," Thomas said Thursday.

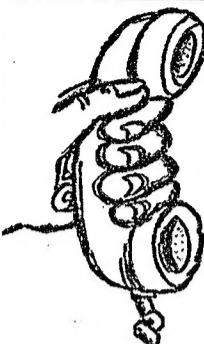
Cash's statements on "60 Minutes" follow earlier comments that created a nationwide uproar because they were considered unrepentant.

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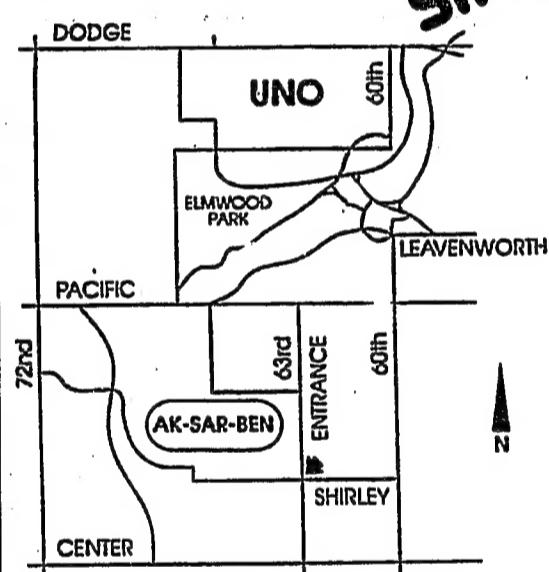
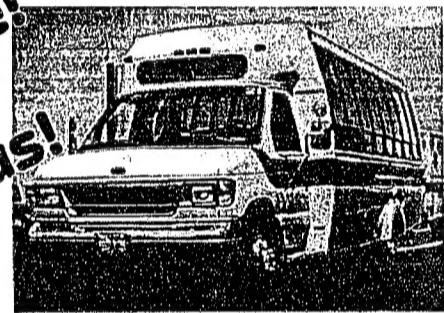
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# Students Find Debt Load Much Harder Than Course Load

College Press Service

(Knight-Ridder Newspapers) Dana Sabio, a 20-year-old in Mahwah, N.J., wants a credit card. "I think it's good to have one, to build a credit history," she said.

But 19-year-old Seleene Lewis of Teaneck, N.J., a 19-year-old, has dumped her plastic: "I got Discover, MasterCard, and Visa my freshman year. I went crazy." Lewis said she ran up bills of \$1,500 for clothing, spring break vacations, and "nonsense," and is still paying off the debts.

Sabio and Lewis show the potential - and the risk - of college students having credit cards.

Nationwide, about two-thirds of all college students have credit cards, and about a quarter have four or more cards, according to a survey by Nellie Mae, the student-loan provider.

Most handle plastic responsibly, said Diane Saunders, a spokeswoman for Nellie Mae. The average student credit card debt is about \$500, and a greater percentage of students than adults pay off their cards every month, she said.

Only 40 percent of credit card holders pay off the bill every month, but 59 percent of college students do, MasterCard spokeswoman Charlotte Newton said.

"But the one caveat to that is what we're seeing is a greater percentage of students borrowing at higher levels," Saunders said.

Still, some young people graduate with crippling credit card debt - \$5,000 or more is not unheard of, Saunders said. She said that in 1998, 14 percent of undergraduates had credit card

debt between \$3,000 and \$7,000 by the time they finished school, compared with 7 percent the year before.

"They turn 18 and they're handed a piece of plastic that's an important financial tool and a major responsibility without understanding how to use it well, without understanding what the consequences are if you don't use it well," said Gerri Detweiler, author of "The Ultimate Credit Handbook."

"The parents I talk to are shocked," Detweiler said. "Their kids get credit easier than they do."

In response, some colleges - including William Paterson University in Wayne, N.J. - have banned credit card marketers from campus.

"Students were getting themselves into trouble," said Steve Bolyai, vice president for administration and finance at William Paterson. "We felt we didn't want to encourage that."

But financial educators say that used responsibly, credit cards can help students. The cards usually have more lenient income standards and lower credit limits - \$500 or \$1,000.

"It's a perfect opportunity for students to build a good credit record, which will benefit them tremendously once they get out of school," Detweiler said.

In fact, if they wait until after graduation, young people may find it more difficult to get a

► see Debt page 11

## Brethren Seeks Students For Cult

◀ from Brethren page 8

families upset. There are so many former members saying this is a lifestyle of destruction."

Larry Wilcox counts himself among the Brethren's victims. He has been trying to track down his son, Bart, with whom he hasn't spoken in seven years. Bart Wilcox joined the group in 1991 while he was a sophomore at the University of Idaho. Larry Wilcox said his family found out Bart's decision after receiving a letter from him that stated he had asked his roommate to dispose of all his "worldly goods." The family received two more letters from Bart, but nothing more.

"(Members) are indoctrinated to run from their parents," Larry Wilcox said. "I don't want to tell Bart what to do ... but we just expect communication."

Wilcox said he spends

several hours each week talking to a vast network of parents whose sons and daughters are also members of the Brethren. With help from officials at the American Family Foundation, the parents communicate via e-mail and telephone, warning colleges and media organizations when the Brethren arrives in their towns. The network also attempts to track each of the group's nomadic members.

Williams said such parental worries and the accusations often attached to them are unnecessary and unfair.

"We're just radical," he said. "They are saying our most cherished beliefs are programmed ... it's very offensive."

Busweiler agreed.

"I needed a good brainwashing," he said, noting that his former fashion designer life was self-righteous and evil.

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## Student Debts Overwhelm

◀ from Debt page 10

credit card because their entry-level salaries may not meet the income standards that credit card issuers apply to working adults, said Barbara O'Neill, a financial educator with Rutgers Cooperative Extension in Sussex County, New Jersey.

Detweiler said students with no steady income can get a credit card as long as they have a clean credit record. For adults, she said, minimum income requirements range from \$15,000 - for a card with a high interest rate and a low credit limit - to \$60,000 for certain gold cards. These are general guidelines, and each credit card issuer sets its own income and credit-history standards.

Detweiler recommends that to build a good credit record, students wait until their junior or senior year to get a card, to get only one, and to use it carefully and pay it off on time every month.

Eric Weil, president of Strategic Marketing Communications Inc. in Ridgewood, N.J., which specializes in collegiate marketing, surveys students regularly. He says student loans are a much heavier burden for most college graduates than credit card debt.

"The No. 1 reason why kids apply for a credit card is to establish a credit history," Weil said. So why, he asks, would they then mess up their credit records by acting irresponsibly?

Issuing credit cards to students is "investing in the future," said Joseph Stroop, a spokesman for Associates First Capital Corp. in Dallas, which issues both Visa and MasterCard credit cards to students nationwide. He said the company wants to issue a student's first credit card in hopes of building a relationship that

will last for years.

Given the opportunities for credit, it's not hard to find students facing significant debt.

Tamika Hamer of Newark, 22, damaged her credit rating by charging \$1,000 - the limit on her credit card - during her freshman year at Ramapo. She has been unable to pay off the debt, and knows it will hurt her when she graduates and wants to finance a car.

"It's not a really good idea to have credit cards in college," she said.

Lizbeth Mendez of Hackensack, N.J., graduated college in May with \$5,000 on her credit cards. That amount of debt, she said, is typical among her friends.

What did she charge on the card? Well, there was clothing, eating out, and ... "I really don't know. I can't show what I got for that amount of money."

Now Mendez, who has a business degree, is working at a hotel and trying to pay off the debt on her four cards.

A lot of students think they will be able to pay off their debt once they start working. But recent graduates people are often squeezed between high expenses - such as rent, car payments, and repaying student loans - and low entry-level salaries.

In fact, Alan Blair, credit manager of Nellie Mae, estimates that between average debt and living expenses, recent graduates in the Northeast would need an income of \$38,512 - more than most could hope to earn.

The average starting salary of a college graduate is about \$24,000, Nellie Mae said. Paul Richard of the National Center for Financial Education applauds the colleges that have kicked credit card marketers off campus.

"No one should be approved for a credit card who doesn't have a full-time income," Richard said.

This is the first year Ramapo administrators have allowed credit card marketers to set up tables on campus. They decided it was unfair to open the door to other vendors, but not to credit card companies.

Moreover, with credit cards being marketed through the mail, at stores, and elsewhere, they realized they couldn't prevent the students from getting cards.

"We're supposed to be teaching students to make intelligent choices," said Miki Cammarata, director of the student center at Ramapo. "We need to give them the opportunity to decide whether they can handle credit."

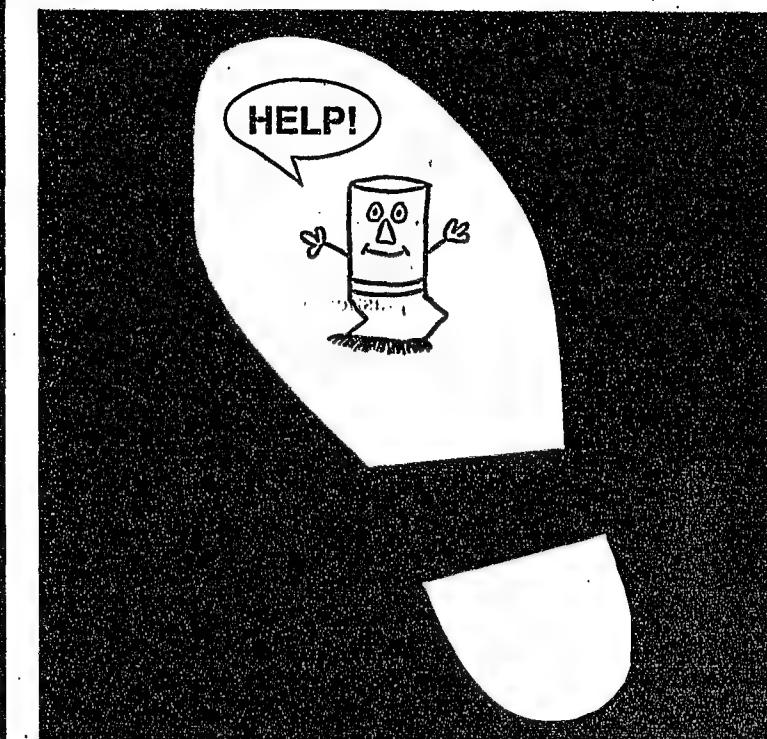
Cammarata said Ramapo is considering requiring credit card companies to offer more financial education before issuing cards to students. The companies' brochures already caution students to use credit wisely, and MasterCard recently announced a more ambitious effort to educate students and parents, working with an organization called College Parents of America.

Detweiler is a strong advocate of education about credit. Many students don't realize that late payments and other credit crimes stay in credit bureaus' records for seven years - tripping up efforts to get that first car, job, or apartment.

"I've had students ask me, 'Is it OK to pay my Visa bill with my MasterCard?' " said Robert Bugai, president of College Marketing Intelligence in North Arlington, N.J.

Barbara O'Neill and others say the financial education should start in high school. In

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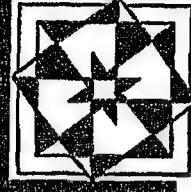
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## Singers Applaud Fans For Not Smoking

from Smoking page 6

Paycheck try to sing while he coughed, gasped and sucked on his inhaler on stage just feet away.

But even where cigarettes are permitted, another type of smoking has become a very unwelcome guest.

"I think the influx of cigars and their popularity now may be one of the reasons people are requesting no smoking," says Jam talent buyer Dave Rockland, whose job requires him to attend several shows a month. "I'm a smoker, but cigars drive me nuts."

Lounge Ax owners have combated this new trend and others with a catch-all sign that warns patrons of the proprietor's pet peeves.

"We have one sign that says no cigars and another that says no cigars, pipes or those dumb little clove cigarettes," says Julia Adams of Lounge Ax. "It's bad enough with the cigarette smoke. But we do have three air cleaners in here, and they don't seem to do a thing on cigars. And so we just figured it's a small enough room and we

just have those two signs up and we ask them in a very nice way and point to the signs.

"I've had maybe a couple of guys be (jerks) about it and say, 'You let people smoke cigarettes.' So I say 'Well, this is my bar and I just don't like it,' and then they are really nice about it."

But smokers shouldn't fear that their days of listening to music while drinking and smoking are over. The trend is still a nascent one.

"In my opinion it is still a very minor thing," Miller observed. "I don't even know if I would call it a trend yet because it has happened so infrequently."

Still, it doesn't stop Miller from hoping for a day when going out to a show will not mean coming home smelling like "one big cigarette."

"I would like to see it happen as a big trend," he said. "I would love to see people just insist on non-smoking shows."

## Poll Finds Half Of Americans Fear Worst With Year-2000 Problem

College Press Service

(The Washington Times) - About half of Americans are concerned about the year-2000 computer glitch and handed the Clinton administration a "C" for its effort to address the problem, according to a survey released Wednesday at a House hearing.

Top concerns voiced by consumers about the millennium bug were lost financial records and government agency shutdowns, according to a poll of 643 consumers by CIO Communications Inc., a Framingham, Mass., computer-research company. The findings were released at a House Science technology subcommittee hearing.

About one-third of respondents said the federal government should be responsible for monitoring and reporting on the progress in solving year-2000 glitches.

The year-2000 problem refers to computers not being able to interpret the date 01/01/00 as the year 2000, which could lead to malfunctions or system failures.

Mr. Hyatt and others have stepped up their criticism of the Clinton administration for not doing more to warn Americans about the computer problem, which could cause electricity outages, businesses to close down or battleships to malfunction.

President Clinton formed the

President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion in February and, in July, gave a major speech about the problems. John Koskinen, who heads the council, has been meeting with agency and industry executives to persuade them to move faster in fixing the problem.

But Rep. Steve Horn, California Republican, said he receives almost daily calls from constituents asking what damage will be caused by the millennium bug and what they can do about it. The federal government has made no assessment on what harm the computer glitch will do to private industry, he said.

Steve Forbes, publisher of *Forbes* magazine and a past — and possible future — presidential candidate, spoke out at a forum on the millennium bug by the Discovery Institute yesterday in the District.

According to the Cassandra Project, a nonprofit group formed to bring attention to the year-2000 problem, more than 100 grass-roots organizations have been created in the United States because of concern over the consequences.

Congress has been more aggressive in bringing the problem to the public's attention. Yesterday, representatives from consumer-product companies testified before the House technology subcommittee that most household items will not have year-2000 problems.



## Three In A Row For Mav Football Team

by Helen Evans  
Staff Writer

VERMILLION, S.D. - The UNO Mavs brought home another victory Saturday evening as they slaughtered the "Yotes" of the University of South Dakota, 29-7.

"We went in and handled our responsibilities," said Mike Comer, UNO freshman linebacker.

With the momentum on full drive, the Mavs travelled to Vermillion, South Dakota to compete against the University of South Dakota Coyotes.

In the first quarter, the Mav defense allowed a 48-yard touchdown run by South Dakota's quarterback, Brian Litecky. The Yotes scored within the first three minutes of the first quarter, setting the pace for the first half.

"When they scored that first touchdown, I think it made us realize that we were gonna have to tighten up our defense and get out there and play some tough football," said Terrell Spears, UNO junior linebacker.

In the second quarter, quarterback Thompson carried the ball, but fumbled short of the goal line. The Mavs did recover the fumble.

Once the Mavs were back on track, they scored their first of four touchdowns by UNO full back Micky Koory.

In the beginning of the second half, Thompson, Wright and Jenkins attempted a reverse play.

"We tried it, but a flag was thrown on the play," said Jenkins.

"I thought we had it, but there wasn't much we could do once the call was made."

*66  
I guess I'm  
not going to  
sit here and  
say it was a  
real pretty  
win,  
especially  
where our  
offense was  
concerned.  
- Pat Behrns,  
head football  
coach  
99*

The holding penalty cost the Mavs ten yards.

UNO's offense made it through the second half, picking up three points off three possessions and two more touchdowns by Koory and one more by Jenkins. Koory's touchdowns came on runs of 3, 1 and 2 yards.

As for the rest of the Mavs offense, Thompson rushed 122 yards on 21 carries and tailback Adam Wright added 107 on 21 attempts. This marked the 10th time in school history that the Mavs had two 100-yard rushers in the same game.

"UNO's defense played awfully well," said UNO Mav Head Coach Pat Behrns.

Both Comer and Spears recovered fumbles for the Mavs in the second half.

With the ball in South Dakota possession, the Yotes fumbled the ball and UNO Mav, Comer was there to recover the ball.

"I saw the ball land on the ground after Gary Charles tackled their full back and I just dove for the ball," said Comer. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

"I guess I'm not going to sit here and say it was a real pretty win, especially where our offense was concerned," said Behrns.

"Our biggest concern right now is to eliminate some mistakes."

The Mavs will play the next two consecutive games at home, first against North Dakota, followed by Augustana.

"This has been a tough month and a half of football," said Behrns. "I still haven't figured out where the breather comes in."

## Going For The Win



Photo by Chris Machlan

Lady Mav centerfielder, Jenny Redlinger drops down on one knee to catch the ball just before it hits the grass. The Lady Mavs went 6-0 in the Bellerue Tournament last weekend to close out their fall season.

## UNO Lady Mavs Split Weekend

by Andy Nordmeier  
Sports Editor

The nationally ranked No. 14 Lady Mav volleyball team split their weekend trip to North Dakota as they defeated the University of North Dakota Friday night, but lost to the national No. 5 North Dakota State Bison Saturday night.

Friday night, the Lady Mavs needed four games to bag their first conference win over a pesky North Dakota Lady Sioux team 10-15, 15-2, 16-14, 15-6.

The Lady Mavs dropped game one with poor hitting as they committed 12 errors, while only smashing 15 kills. They rebounded in game two and cut the errors to two as they won it 15-2 to tie the match at one game apiece.

The Lady Mavs needed to put in a little extra to take game three 16-14 despite out-hitting North Dakota .363 (16 kills minus four errors divided by 33 attacks) to .059 (10 kills minus eight errors divided by 34 attacks). After that close shave, the Lady Mavs made sure there wouldn't be a game five as they took the fourth and final game 15-6 to close it out.

Lisa Webster paced the Lady Mavs with a match-high 14 kills. Teammate Christy Fossum added 12 and Tracy Ankeny 11 kills in the win. Cheri Pribyl and Bethany Tygert combined for 47 assists on the night; Pribyl had 35 of them.

The Lady Sioux fell to 3-8 overall and 0-4 in the conference with that loss. With their first North Central Conference win in their pockets, The Lady Mavs looked to even their league mark in Fargo, N.D.

It didn't happen. The Lady Mavs were polished off

in four games N.D., 15-3, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-8.

The first game was all Bison as they held the Lady Mavs to a hitting percentage of .000 (eight kills minus eight errors divided by 26 attacks) in the 15-3 win in the game.

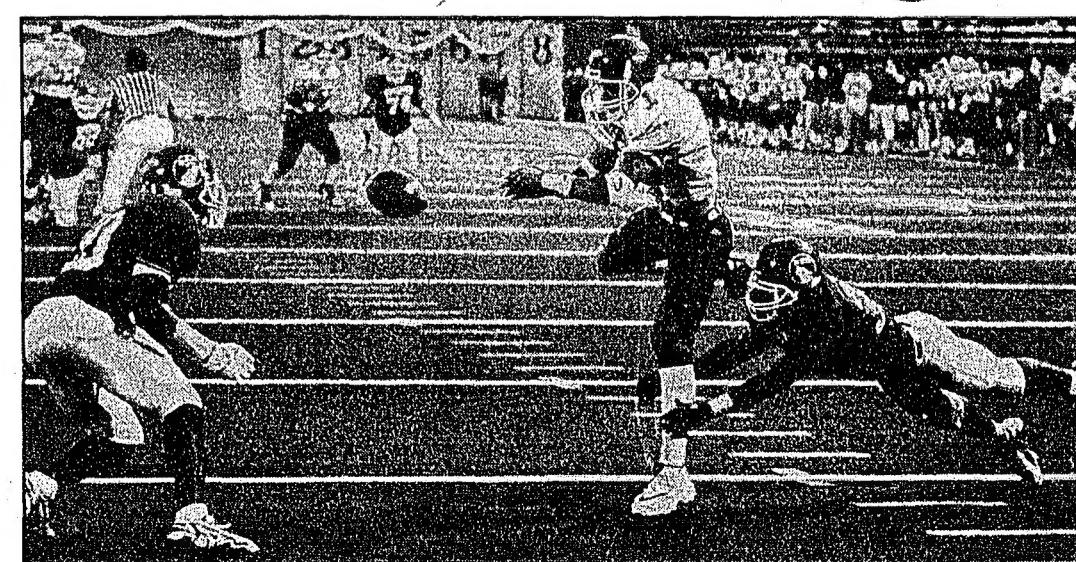
The Lady Mavs hit better in the second game, but it wasn't enough to overcome a Bison team that was killing the ball without making costly errors that led to the Bison going up 2-0 in the match after winning game two 15-8.

The Lady Mavs staved off the sweep in game three as they won it 15-12 thanks in part to eight errors from the Bison in that game alone. Despite the win in game three, the Lady Mavs self-destructed in game four. That's when the Lady Mavs committed 10 errors in a single game and dropped the last game of the match 15-8.

With the exception of Erin Shafer and Cheri Pribyl, every Lady Mav who played made at least one error on the evening. Krista Niezwaga had an uncharacteristically off-night by committing 10 of the team's 25 errors in the match. Ankeny paced the Lady Mavs with 13 kills and Nikki Mastny added 12 in the losing effort. Char Anderson, Jamie Lene and Geri Getchell paced the Bison with 11 kills each.

The Bison improved to 14-2 (4-1 in the North Central Conference) with the win while the Lady Mavs fell to 10-4 (1-3 in the NCC).

After a month of road trips, the Lady Mavs get back to the friendly confines of the Sapp Fieldhouse as they open conference play on the home hardwood this weekend. Morningside comes to town Friday night and lowly South Dakota plays the Lady Mavs Saturday night.



Mav wide receiver MarTay Jenkins (center) tries to reel in a pass on the four-yard line at Saturday night's game against the University of South Dakota. Coyote cornerback Chris Tietz (right) tries to catch Jenkins by the leg, while free safety Philip Wilson (left) lines Jenkins up for a crushing hit.

Photo by Chris Machlan

Mav wide receiver MarTay Jenkins (center) tries to reel in a pass on the four-yard line at Saturday night's game against the University of South Dakota. Coyote cornerback Chris Tietz (right) tries to catch Jenkins by the leg, while free safety Philip Wilson (left) lines Jenkins up for a crushing hit.

# Hockey Signals

With hockey season just around the corner, knowledge is the key to appreciating the game. Before bellowing "Hey Ref, get some glasses!" check out what his signals mean.

**Unsportsmanlike conduct**

This is called when a player argues about a call that a referee or linesman has made. These can come in the form of a two-minute minor penalty or a 10-minute misconduct.

**Misconduct**

Penalty to any player except the goalkeeper that results in removal from the game for a ten-minute period.

**Tripping**

The referee will call this if a player uses their leg or stick to deliberately slow another play down and he falls to the ice.

**Goal**

The referee will point at the puck in the net. If it is a close play, the referee may repeatedly point at the puck in a motion similar to the tomahawk chop.

**Slashing**

This will be called if one player swings his stick at another and "chops" at him to force him to lose control of the puck or impede his progress.

**Icing**

Intentionally shooting the puck from behind the center red line over your opponent's goal line.

**High Sticking**

This will be called if a player gets the blade of his stick up in the face of another player and hits him with it. If the contact draws blood, a 5-minute major penalty will be assessed.

**Types of Penalties**

The referee can call penalties of varying lengths. There's a two-minute minor for most infractions. If a referee feels it's more vicious than two minutes, he can assess a four-minute double minor. There are few situations where he can call a five-minute major (high-stick that draws blood, fighting). There are also 10-minute misconducts for arguing with the referee or the linesmen. When a player gets thrown out, he is assessed a game misconduct.

# Mavs To Hit Ice With New Recruits

## Maverick hockey is ready for another icy season

◀ from Young Guns page 1

in the CCHA rinks."

Zaluski knows those rinks well. He's the transfer from Michigan State who, ironically enough, the Mavs open their CCHA history with on Dec. 4-5.

The Canadians have been highly touted recruits this year. Jeff Hoggan, a 6-foot, 195-pounder out of Hope, British Columbia and Shane Glover, another 6-foot, 200-pounder from Salmo, British Columbia posted big numbers in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League (BCJHL).

Hoggan (pronounced Hogan) scored 38 times and added 34 assists in 59 games for the Powell River Kings in the BCJHL last year. Glover led the BCJHL with 55 goals and 36 assists on his way to the Interior Division MVP last year for the Merritt Centennials.

"There's going to be a little bit of pressure," Glover said about reproducing the same kind of numbers he put up in Merritt, "but I am up to it."

The Swede is Daniel Samuelsson. This 6-foot-2-inch defenseman is relatively tall on the team but carries a muscular 195 pounds. Samuelsson is a product of the

BCJHL like Glover and Hoggan and is majoring in exercise science.

With the exception of Samuelsson, all of the new Mavs are majoring in business. The freshmen have had their chance to mix in with the veterans in captains' practices that have gone on for the last two weeks.

"I think we've got a solid team coming back," freshman Ryan O'Keefe said. "We all get along real well."

O'Keefe came to the Mavs from the Waterloo Black Hawks of the United States Hockey League (USHL) and is a 6-foot, 200-pound wing, originally from Barrington, Ill.

Speaking of the USHL, it's where they found Nick Fohr a 6-foot, 195-pound wing originally from Grand Forks, N.D. Fohr played the last two years with the Lincoln Stars where he scored 15 times and had 26 assists in 51 games last year.

The final recruit is Zach Scribner from St. Paul, Minn. He stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 185 pounds. He will be a defenseman after being an honorable mention all-state at St. Paul Hill-Murray High School. He already had a tie to UNO as assistant coach Steve Rohlik coached Scribner through his junior season at Hill-Murray.

With all of the new freshmen, the veterans have their take on the way things will

go this year and how the team is coming together.

"So far they look great in practices," team captain Jeff Edwards said. "They've blended in well over the last couple of weeks."

A couple of weeks is how much more time the Mavs have to fine-tune themselves before Maine comes calling to start the season on Oct. 16-17.

"It's been a long summer and they're not going to be happy about what happened last year," goaltender Jason Mitchell said.

Mitchell is referring to Feb. 27-28, 1998 when the Mavs went up to Maine and got thrashed 11-0 in the opener of that weekend series before rebounding to post a 4-3 win the next night.

Head Coach Mike Kemp said that the team's focus will "certainly be special teams" and winning as many games as they can. There may also be an emphasis on gaining more experience during the year.

"Experience helps you to get success in close games," Kemp said. The Mavs did lose a few one-goal games last year and experience may be the difference between a loss and a tie or maybe a win at those times.

Whether it's an old Mav or a new one, the team will have to be one in 17 days when the puck drops on the second year of Maverick hockey.

*I think we've got a solid team coming back. We all get along real well.*

— Ryan O'Keefe,  
UNO Mav

"There's going to be a little bit of pressure," Glover said about reproducing the same kind of numbers he put up in Merritt, "but I am up to it."

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